

## BYU student claims title of Miss Utah

TOM WALTON  
Staff Reporter

Lighting from BYU has struck the Miss Utah Scholarship pageant. Gina Larsen, a 20-year-old from Provo majoring in broadcast journalism, won the Miss Utah title Saturday in the competition at Mountain View High School in Orem. Larsen succeeds Sharlene Wells, a BYU student, as winner of the pageant. Wells currently reigns as Miss America.

"Going into the pageant, I wanted to feel as if I'd done my best," Larsen said. "When they were announcing winners, I felt I had done my best, like the rest of the girls, I was nervous," she said.

When they called my number as winner, I didn't even think I heard it. It was like I was struck by a bolt of lightning — I was really excited."

The new Miss Utah now has her title set on the upcoming Miss America Pageant. Larsen will leave the contest in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 7.

Her preparation for the pageant already began. "I'm still working on an exercise program, and I need to ride on a song for my talent. I need a lot of my gowns worked up too."

Larsen said she and Wells are good friends, and the reigning Miss America has told her to keep a positive attitude about the pageant in Atlantic City.

People think Miss Utah doesn't have a chance to win because Miss Utah won last year," Larsen said. "I don't think that's true. I think she has a chance to win because she's a winner."

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largest in the U.S., with more than 60 girls vying for the title. Although competition is strong, Larsen said relations between the contestants were good.

"I was surprised," she said. "Sometimes there is a lot of tension in contests like this, but most of the girls here were quite supportive."

The competitors in the pageant are judged on the evening gown, swimsuit and talent competitions, and a contestant interview with the judges. Larsen said she felt her strong suit was the talent portion — she sang "The Greatest Love of All," a song about teaching children — but the interview was also instrumental in her victory.

"The interview was an opportunity to let the judges see my personality. If you don't have a good interview, they (the judges) probably won't pay too much attention to your talent."

The chance to travel throughout the state and meet new people will be the best part of being Miss Utah, Larsen said.

She said she hopes to be an influence for good among the youth of the state during her tenure as Miss Utah.



GINA LARSEN

## Grand jury indictment results in new charges of espionage in Navy

ORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur Walker, older brother of the alleged mastermind of a Soviet spy ring, was indicted Monday on espionage charges after he passed classified documents on a ship repair to the Soviet Union.

The federal grand jury's indictment charges that Walker, 50, a defense contractor employee, confessed to passing classified documents on a ship repair to the Soviet Union.

The indictment charges Walker of photographing the damage control book and a portion of the casualty report messages at the Virginia Beach office of John Walker, a private detective. Arthur Walker then gave the information to his brother, who was a Soviet agent, the indictment said.

The damage control book is a repair manual that all ship personnel must be familiar with, said Petty Officer Rex Kramer, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Surface Force in San Diego, Calif.

"It does give some detail about some of the systems in the ship that a foreign government might want to know about," he said. "I would be worried about it."

The bodies are thought to be, then conditions thwarted further progress.

Several factors combined to make the original plan dangerous enough to be unworkable, Henrie said.

Cave-ins, discovered approximately three weeks ago in the tunnels searchers were using, created an effective block.

The fire also began smoldering again because of a renewed supply of oxygen that filtered into the sealed entries with the recovery crews, further hampering rescue efforts.

"Carbon monoxide was created at dangerously high levels," Henrie said. "There was also an increase in methane gas, which is another by-product of combustion. It's very explosive. We're afraid a fire could flare up again if the oxygen continues to migrate."

Consequently, the workers have resealed all of First North.

However, the attempt to enter the mine through First North was not a total failure, Henrie said.

"It was disappointing to come so far and be stopped," he said.

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## Shiite leader advises hostages be moved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri said Monday he told hijackers holding at least 30 Americans to move the hostages off the plane because they might be killed in a rescue attempt. Airport officials said, however, that all were still aboard.

The hijackers commandeered the Athens-to-Rome TWA flight Friday, with 153 people aboard, demanding that Israel free hundreds of Shiite Muslims captured during its withdrawal from southern Lebanon and that Spain release two Shiites held there.

They freed most of the people aboard and killed one American, whose body was thrown from the plane during a previous stop in Beirut. He was identified Monday as Robert Stethem, a 24-year-old Navy frogman from Waldorf, Md.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Berri as saying that if Israel did not free the prisoners, he would give the hijackers, who have also identified themselves as Shiites, full control of the hostages "to do with them as they pleased."

Beirut's Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said the hostages were distributed in groups of three or four in strongholds of Berri's Shiite militia Amal.

A hijacker called the control tower for food at 8 p.m. — "only for those who are fasting, the others later" — which apparently meant the hijackers, observing the Muslim holy month of Ramadan by going without food during the day.

He would not say how many "others" were aboard. Hours later, there had been no request for more food.

The hijackers moved the jet later Monday night to a point about 500 yards from its original position. A hijacker then demanded fuel, saying it was needed to operate the plane's

air conditioning and lights.

Airport officials said the plane would be "like an oven" in the summer humidity, with few offshore breezes, if the air conditioning failed.

In Washington, a State Department official said the United States has "no reason to doubt" that the hostages have been taken away.

A spokesman said the department believes 43 people were being held — 42 Americans, including a dual national, and a Greek national — but the figures "could not be confirmed."

Without having direct access to the hostages."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said at the White House that President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, telephoned Berri early Monday and told him "has in his hands the ability to end the hijacking."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "Hijacking and other forms of terrorism are unacceptable in a civilized society. We call upon those holding hostages to treat them properly and release them immediately."

Two young gunmen took control of the jet soon after it left Athens, Greece, and released hostages during stops in Beirut and Algiers, Algeria.

Israel officials have indicated willingness to free the Shiite prisoners in response to a public request from Washington, but the Reagan administration says Israel must make the decision. Spain has refused to release the two men it holds.

The U.S. position is that it will not negotiate with terrorists, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the hijackers' demands "impossible preconditions."

Israel also refuses to deal with terrorists, and apparently feels a public U.S. request would avoid the impression that it had violated the policy. There was widespread outrage last month when the Israeli government freed 1,500 Palestinians in exchange for three captured Israeli soldiers.

An airport official who is a member of Berri's Shiite militia Amal said he personally served lunch to the hostages on the plane Monday afternoon, long after the time Berri said they were transferred to a hiding place.

"I took 40 chicken lunches. They (the hostages) washed their hands and began eating. They were all there," he said shortly after Berri's statement. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Several other airport officials, who also declined to be identified, said no hostages left the plane after the release Sunday night of American Robert Peel Sr., 58, who was taken to a west Beirut hospital and then flown to Cyprus.

Before Peel's release, TWA officials had said there were at least 81 hostages and crewmembers still on the plane.

## County commissioners readjust latest tax plan

By BRACH SCHLUETER  
Universe Staff Writer

Area school districts breathed a sigh of tax relief in one breath, and said thanks in another as Utah County Commissioners voted Monday not to pass on the districts the full cost for the collection of taxes as originally planned.

On May 15, the county had voted to pass on the full cost for the assessing and collecting of taxes in the county to individual taxing entities, including school districts, as allowed by House Bill 160 approved by the state legislature last January.

Instead of the full cost, the county has now decided it will only charge school districts and cities 10 percent more for the collections than it did last year.

In explaining the county's decision, Utah County Commissioner Gary Anderson said the county had received input ab-

out the financial hardships the action would cause should it be implemented.

That input came to the county by way of protest and opposition, especially from school districts, who complained the county's action would not only put them and their budgets under an unbearable financial burden, but it would also place school board officials in a bad position with taxpayers.

Alpine board members expressed just that sentiment last week when they met to approve the district's 1985-86 budget and increased property taxes in the district by 24 mills to cover the added expense imposed by the county's action.

Alpine does not yet know whether its budget will be re-evaluated and adjusted to meet the county's new figures, but district superintendent, Dr. Clark Cox, said, "We're very pleased the county has reduced the assessment to a more reason-

able level. By law, school districts must have their budget figures submitted to the state by June 15, but an extension has been granted until June 30 for this and other circumstances, Cox said."

Sherron Porter, director of business affairs for the Provo School District, said he was pleased with the county's action because Provo was not in a position to raise tax levies to cover the added expense.

Provo promised taxpayers it would not raise levies above the 1983 level in exchange for patron approval of a voted levy in 1983, Porter said. "With no way to increase funding, we would have had to cut programs."

The commissioners were under some pressure to pass on the expense and it took courage to see this sensitive to school district needs, he said.

## Recovery effort abandoned; Alternate route necessary

LAOMI HORNE  
Staff Reporter

When Mine recovery crews have been forced to abandon a five-month rescue effort to reach 27 men still entombed in the mine and try an alternate route, according to an Emery Mining Corp. spokesman.

The alternate route involves drilling new entries into the mine, a procedure that will not begin for six weeks and will take approximately four months to complete, said Bob Henrie, spokesman for the company, which provides fuel for Utah Power and

will take about 18 to 20 weeks to drill the holes, depending on conditions," he said. "First (the workers) have to install a conveyor belt, water, power and water in the areas they will drill. That will take six to seven weeks ... before the drilling can begin."

Workers intend to drill horizontally into the mine for a distance of about 2,000 feet.

The plan received tentative approval late last week from federal and state mine safety officials and has since received final approval.

The preparatory work has already begun, Henrie said.

Bodies of five Emery managers and 22 miners have been buried in the Wilberg Mine since an explosion erupted Dec. 19 in a section called North. Three days later the blaze forced rescuers to evacuate and seal the area, leaving 27 bodies behind.

Recovery crews tried to reach the bodies through already existing entries. They were able to dig several hundred feet of the area where

"It will take about 18 to 20 weeks to drill the (new) entries, depending on conditions."

— Bob Henrie,  
Emery Mining Corp. spokesman

the bodies are thought to be, then conditions thwarted further progress.

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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

## Hangin' around

These five little swingers on the playground of the SFLC Early Childhood Education Lab may be taking literally their mothers' counsel to hold to the iron rod. According to researchers, play with others is an essential part of normal development in children.

# Man accused of killing woman formally charged in local court

By PAM PLIMPTON  
Universe Staff Writer

A 29-year-old former Provo resident accused of killing Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen's aunt was arraigned in Provo's 23d Circuit Court on Friday morning.

Douglas Stewart Carter, formerly of 140 E. 300 South Apt. 31, was formally charged with one count of first-degree criminal homicide and one count of third-degree aggravated assault at Friday's hearing.

Thursday night, Carter was brought to Utah County from Nashville, Tenn., to be arraigned on the two counts.

At the hearing, Judge J. Gordon Knudsen set Carter's preliminary hearing on the two charges for June 25.

Carter is accused of killing Eva Olesen, 77, E. 150 South, who was found slain in her home the night of Feb. 27.

According to Provo police, Olesen was shot in the head and stabbed several times during the February incident. Her husband, who had left her alone for approximately an hour and a half that evening, discovered his wife's body on their living room floor when he returned.

The second charge of aggravated assault against Carter stems from an unrelated incident that occurred on April 6. The formal complaint charges that Carter did "knowingly and intentionally assault" a woman on this date and "intentionally caused serious bodily injury" to the woman.

Police in Tennessee arrested Carter June 11 as a suspect in the murder case after receiving a tip through the Nashville Crime Stoppers program. An individual who overheard a man discuss the killing of a Utah woman called the Nashville police, Nielsen said.

After Carter's arrest, a pair of Provo police detectives went to Tennessee to assist in Carter's extradition process.

During Friday's arraignment, Knudsen denied bail for Carter and remanded him to the custody of the Utah County Jail.

The entry of pleas on the two charges, however, was not part of the circuit court arraignment. Such pleas will be taken in district court if sufficient evidence is presented at the June 25 preliminary hearing to bind Carter over to the higher court.

The purpose of Friday's arraignment was merely to read the charges against Carter, set a date for his preliminary hearing, and determine if the understood his rights to legal counsel.

## Provo man's sentencing postponed

By PAM PLIMPTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The sentencing of a 30-year-old Provo man who was convicted of attempting to kill an Orem woman has been postponed pending further investigation into the man's mental condition.

David H. Gibbons, of 420 W. 400 South, appeared before 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Friday for sentencing on a charge of attempted second-degree murder.

At the hearing, Bullock ordered a continuance of the matter so that two doctors

who recently examined Gibbons could first be subpoenaed to appear before the judge. On July 11, these two psychiatrists will give testimony as to Gibbons' mental state, after which Bullock will sentence the man.

Gibbons, claiming to be mentally ill, pleaded guilty to the murder charge at his April 12 arraignment, and he underwent two 30-day psychiatric evaluations prior to Friday's hearing.

The charge against Gibbons stems from an incident that occurred on Feb. 9. According to the formal complaint, Gibbons "did attempt to intentionally or knowingly cause

the death of JoAnn Gappmayer (155 S. 1200 West, Orem)" on that date.

Gerald Nielsen, the public information officer of the Orem Police Department, said Gibbons entered Gappmayer's vacant home and, after the woman returned, told her he was going to kill her.

Gibbons then fired four shots at the woman, Nielsen said. All of the shots missed Gappmayer, however, and she ran down the hall and locked herself in a bedroom.

After his failed attempt, Gibbons left the home and later turned himself in to the Pro-

vo Police Department, Nielsen said.

Police originally charged Gibbons with attempted second-degree murder and second-degree aggravated burglary, but the second count was later dismissed during plea negotiations with the Utah County Attorney's Office.

Soon after Gibbons was arrested and bound over to the 4th District Court on the murder charge, his court-appointed attorney, Gary H. Weight, petitioned to have the man committed to the Utah State Hospital for the purpose of "inquiring into the defendant's competency to proceed to a trial."



Universe photo by George Frey

Protective custody inmates at the Utah State Prison are currently under a modified lockdown situation that is expected to last a week. The lockdown consists of several limitations, including less out-of-cell time.

## Protective custody inmates under 'modified lockdown'

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Senior Reporter

Utah State Prison's protective custody inmates are under a modified lockdown situation which is expected to last a week, according to Fred VanDerVeur, deputy warden.

The lockdown, which began Thursday, is not a result of any radical prison activity and the term itself is actually a misnomer, VanDerVeur said.

"What's going on here is we had a program element that is not functioning the way it is supposed to function," he said.

The medium security A-block is presently set up to house prisoners who request or require protective custody. The inmates generally are in fear for their lives or can't get along in the general

prison population, VanDerVeur said.

"Presently we feel that the number of people we are housing there is dysfunctional," VanDerVeur said. Under necessity, the 97-cell section can handle up to 120 inmates. Currently there are approximately 106 prisoners.

The lockdown consists of "modified service delivery," including self study instead of group study and less out-of-cell time.

"We have used the term 'protective custody' too generically," VanDerVeur said. Ideally, protective custody is reserved for those who acted appropriately in helping solve a crime, testified in court, or did something considered appropriate, he said.

"Our problem is that we feel that we presently have 50 percent or more that don't fit that profile," he said.

Sending someone out of protective custody into the general population is a "gray area," VanDerVeur said. If a prisoner is put back into the general population and something happens, the prison can be charged with culpability for what happened.

Although no major action incited the lockdown, there have been on-going incidents leading to the restrictions. VanDerVeur noted specifically fist fights, name-calling and throwing of liquids on fellow prisoners.

"We know what we want," VanDerVeur said. "What we are going to do, we don't know yet."

The criteria for protective custody inmates will be "much more exacting than it is now," VanDerVeur said. He added one possibility to be discussed in a meeting scheduled for Tuesday is making A-block a "management type of unit."

## Accepting 'bull' possible solution to high beef costs

Educating consumers may be a stumbling block for advances in the meat industry, according to Ernest Hawkins, BYU's meat lab supervisor.

"When consumers hear 'bull meat' they think 'tough,'" he said. "But, a lot of the bull carcass is just as desirable as the steer carcass."

Because of high feed and interest costs, "the cattlemen has to find a way to turn cattle over faster," Hawkins said. And bull meat seems to be the answer.

By feeding uncastrated males a well-balanced ration of vitamins — which act as a growth stimulant — the bulls can gain weight at their optimal performance, Hawkins said. These bulls can make it to the market in 12-15 months as compared to 18 months for steers, saving the cattlemen feeding costs.

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## City council adopts '85-'86 budget

The Provo City Council has adopted Mayor James E. Ferguson's proposed budget for the 1985-'86 fiscal year. The new budget includes a cut in the council's travel expenses, funding for a city employee disability program and a 4-percent cost-of-living increase in the mayor's salary.

The council voted to reduce its travel budget by 5.8 percent during its special

council meeting held June 13. After a lengthy discussion, the council approved an out-of-state travel reduction of \$1,364. However, each council member's monthly allowance of \$100 for intracity travel was left intact.

The council also approved complete funding for a long-term disability program for city employees.

The council rejected an attempt to raise

the library mill levy by 0.11 mills. The increase would have brought the total to 3.0 mills.

Unless the library mill levy is increased, library hours will have to be cut, and five part-time employees will have to be laid off, said Councilwoman Anagene Cottrell. The council should increase the library mill levy, and decrease the general fund mill levy, she said.

noticed his friend's jet ski circling unoccupied.

Lance's body was recovered around 7 p.m. and was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Provo man drowns in Utah Lake

A 22-year-old Provo man drowned Friday in Utah Lake after apparently falling from a rented jet ski.

Searchers found Michael T. Lance's body after more than three hours of search-

ing in the Lindon Marina area.

Lance and a friend, Glen Lyberger, 22, had been skiing for about four hours when they stopped to rest. Fifteen minutes after taking to the water again, Lyberger

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# SPORTS

## BYU, Johnny Miller host golf shootout

### Comedian Bob Hope will be guest

By JOHN CURTIS  
Universe Sports Writer

Entertainer Bob Hope has contributed substantially to the popularity of golf—both as a spectator and as a participant. "Golf is my real ticket. Entertainment is just a sideline," Hope said.

Hope will participate in his "real ticket" as he takes part in the second annual Great American Indian Shootout at the Jeremy Ranch today in Park City. This golf tournament is sponsored by golf pro Johnny Miller and American Indian Services at BYU.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m., when Miller will conduct a golfing clinic, said Howard Rainer, assistant director of Indian Services and organizer of the event. Professional and amateur golfers from throughout Utah will then take to the course.

Hope is expected to join the tournament about noon and play a few holes with Miller, Rainer said.

The celebrated entertainer will also appear at a private afternoon buffet and steak dinner at 4:30. Hope will fly to Utah at his own expense and donate his time.

The honorary chairman of this year's shootout will be Gov. Norm Bangert.

Proceeds of the tournament go to programs and services provided by American Indian Services to Indian tribes and communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Miller said he strongly supports the annual golf tournament. "I was elated last year with the positive response we received from my friends and supporters of this special tournament," said Miller. "It is a real joy to participate in an activity like this that will have far-reaching effects in the lives of Indian people."

Besides donating his time to the American Indian Shootout, Hope's golfing has raised money for charities such as the American Cancer Society, National Parkinson Foundation, Sickle Cell Anemia, Hope For The Blind, and many others.

Hope developed and hosts the Bob Hope Desert Classic, a pro-am tournament held annually for 25 years in Palm Springs, Calif. The Classic is one of the richest matches on the PGA tour and its proceeds go to charity.

Early in his career, Hope became a fine amateur golfer and has matched his skill on the course with Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and many other pros and celebrities. One of his prize golfing photographs is with President Gerald Ford. In Ford's own writing it is written, "I'll try to do better next time."

Hope has acquired good golfing skills but still manages to joke about his game. "I wear Arnold Palmer shoes, Arnold Palmer pants and Arnold Palmer shirts, but I still play like Betsy Palmer."



Bob Hope will be a featured guest at the Great American Indian Shootout today at Jeremy Ranch. The event is sponsored by pro-golfer Johnny Miller and American Indian Services of BYU.

## 'Friendship Run' makes Provo stop

The Great Friendship Run, a 3,600 mile coast-to-coast relay run with runners from the United States and China, will make a short stop in Provo today for a ceremony honoring the runners at the Provo City Center area at 10 a.m.

The idea for the San Francisco to Washington D.C. run was conceived by Stan Cottrell, an American ultra-distance runner from Tucker, Ga., in an effort to foster good will between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Cottrell made history by becoming the first runner allowed to run across China from the Great Wall to Guangzhou in 53 days. Cottrell leads the delegation of runners comprised of himself and three Chinese long distance runners.

The run will take approximately 45 days with each participant running a five-mile leg. The group will run about 80 miles each day.

The Provo ceremony will last about 20 minutes. From Provo, the runners will proceed to Heber City, where they will spend the night.

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## Ewing calm and relaxed for today's NBA draft

New York (AP) — Patrick Ewing said Monday, the day before the rights to his basketball future are acquired by the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association draft, that he hasn't considered what his pro career will be like.

"I'm happy that other teams won't be playing zone, but basically I haven't given the pro game any thought," Ewing said at a news conference. "I'm just relaxing and waiting for the draft to come. I haven't talked to anyone from the Knicks, but I'm definitely happy to play in New York. It's a Big East (Conference) city and close to home."

That New York would get Ewing with the first pick in the first round was assured May 12 at the "Patrick Ewing Lottery." An envelope containing the Knicks' logo was picked ahead of the six other teams that failed to make the NBA playoffs.

"Patrick will make an immediate impact on the NBA and elevate the New York Knicks," NBA scouting chief Marty Blake said. "He can be almost

as dominant as Bill Russell when he arrived. But no man can do it alone."

The 7-foot Ewing, a three-time All-America from Georgetown, said he had no personal goals as a pro player "except to win. There's pressure, whatever you do, but I just want to try my best. I always give it my all to win."

The uncertainties of Tuesday's draft will be put to rest after the Knicks take Ewing.

The Indiana Pacers, with the No. 2 pick, say they decided over the weekend who they will take, but said it will be either 6-9 forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma or 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton, two of the 12 eligible underclassmen.

The Los Angeles Clippers, picking third, say they will take the player that Indiana doesn't pick.

"Tisdale, also at the news conference, said he is "excited and anxious to get it over with. Everyone asks me where I'm going, but I just don't know."

## Holmes signs to box Spinks; says he won't face Thomas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Pinklon Thomas wants "to get back to the day when there was only one champion."

And Thomas, in the wake of his one-punch knockout of Mike Weaver in defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight title Saturday night, wants to take a step in that direction by fighting Larry Holmes.

But Holmes, the International Boxing Federation champion with a 48-0 record, considers himself The Champion and has no intention of fighting Thomas or Tony Tubbs, the World Boxing Association champion.

So, several hours before Thomas' eighth-round victory over Weaver at the Riviera Hotel and Casino, Holmes visited promoter Don King and signed

to fight Michael Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion, sometime in September.

"I'm very happy with the deal," the 35-year-old Holmes said.

King and Butch Lewis, who will co-promote, said the total purse for the two fighters would be between \$5 million and \$6 million.

"He (Spinks) talks a good fight," Holmes said. "Now he can back up what he says." Spinks, who is 27-0, has been talking for about a year of wanting to fight Holmes.

Thomas also has been talking for sometime about wanting to fight Holmes.

"I want him to get in the ring and prove he's the champion he says he is," Thomas said. "He's gotta come out and fight a real champion."

## Y football tickets go on sale Monday

Season tickets will go on sale Monday to the general public for one of the toughest home schedules in the BYU football history.

BYU officials said they expect a large demand for the 1985 fall season, so random-type seating will be implemented in much the same way concert tickets have been distributed in the past. According to officials, this allows everyone a fair chance of getting tickets, and will eliminate the need for early lines.

The northeast doors of the Marriott Center will open at 6 a.m. and will remain open until 7 a.m. After the doors are shut everyone will be seated inside the arena and a random drawing will take place to determine the order in which people will be

able to buy their tickets. A total of about 2,500 season tickets will be available for sale.

Larry Duffin, BYU ticket manager, said the tickets are end zone seats and sell for \$36 per season package. A discount will be given to BYU faculty and staff, who can purchase the season package for \$24, with current activity card stickers. However, there will be a limit of four season tickets per person and no phone orders will be accepted on this day.

Cougar Stadium has been sold out every year since it was expanded to 65,000 seats in 1982. The first home game will be Sept. 7 against UCLA. Other home games will be against Washington, San Diego State, Wyoming, Utah and Air Force.

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# Business activity in Utah and Provo boasts substantial increase in 1984

By TIM LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Business activity in Provo, as measured by sales and use-tax receipts, totaled \$398 million last year, and Utah business activity for 1984 showed substantial growth, according to a recent study on 1984 Utah business activity by the Utah Foundation.

The Salt Lake City-based tax research organization said this increase represents a 12.1 percent increase over 1983. The increase was based on gross volumes and does not make allowance for

inflation.

Sales volume for the state as a whole totaled \$12.3 billion in 1984, an increase of 14.7 percent over 1983. Allowing for inflation the net gain in sales volume amounted to about 10 percent last year.

"This is the largest gain since the early 1970s, when we were really booming in Utah," said Utah Foundation spokesman Allan Witt.

The stronger-than-expected increases in business activity for the state in 1984 boosted tax collections above projections made early in the year. As a

result, Utah concluded the 1984 fiscal year with a surplus of \$81.7 million.

Not all areas of the state shared equally in the 1984 gain. Much of the increase in business volume was concentrated along the Wasatch Front. Millard County showed an exceptionally strong increase because of the Intermountain Power Project (IPP) under construction there. Strong increases in business volume also occurred in Summit, Iron and Washington counties, where there is a rapid growth in recreation and retirement communities. In contrast, the southeast counties continued to be

depressed, the foundation reported.

The mining industry was the only industry that showed negative growth.

"Mining activity was down last year, and with the suspension of operations at Kennecott Copper it is expected to be depressed even more in 1985," Witt said.

The largest gains were recorded in construction — up 42.2 percent, and utilities — up 36.1 percent. Although tests are not yet conclusive, Hunter said the IPP facility.

## BYU professor uses concrete 'ice cubes' to study deteriorating effects of saltwater

BY AUDREY GADZEKPO  
Universe Staff Reporter

Although not a common sight, concrete-filled ice rays play an important role in the laboratory where Dr. Byron Hunter, a BYU research associate in chemistry, works on a method to combat the deteriorating effects of salt and water on concrete.

"Salt is a terror on concrete," said Hunter. "Once water containing salt penetrates the concrete, the salt attacks the steel reinforcing bars in a highway. The key is to stop the salt from penetrating."

The 74-year-old professor said he has been working for 15 years on a chemical that will stop water

from penetrating concrete, thus preventing its deterioration.

Hunter said he stumbled on the chemical, a compound derived from the alkyl succinic acid group, while working on a new pesticide. "We noticed that after the pesticide was applied to soil, water could not penetrate it."

He decided to apply the concept to concrete and said it looks like it will work.

If his experiment works, Hunter says millions of dollars could be saved on highway repairs. Buildings, driveways, sidewalks and bridges could also benefit from the discovery.

For example, the current restoration of the Karl

G. Maeser Building would have been unnecessary had Hunter's chemical been used in the concrete mix when it was being built, Hunter said.

A mixture of the chemical compound (about 135 cc's of a one-percent solution) mixed with the proportions of gravel, sand, water and cement normally used in making concrete is all that is expected to do the trick, he said.

The procedure Hunter uses for his experiments is simple. Concrete cubes are cured and dried for 30 days, then placed in a 3-percent salt solution to stimulate the deteriorating effect usually caused by salt, which is often used as a de-icer on highways.

Hunter then puts them through four to five freeze-

thaw cycles to simulate natural wear and tear.

Next, he uses another set of concrete cubes, mixed with his chemical, and puts them through the same freeze-thaw cycle.

Although the untreated cubes start to deteriorate after four cycles, cubes that have been treated with the chemical show no signs of deterioration, even after 20 cycles, he said.

The main problem lies in getting the concrete industry interested, said Hunter. "People are skeptical about the experiment and the concrete industry is slow to change."

Although tests are not yet conclusive, Hunter said he is pleased with progress so far.

## Threat of wild grass fires is higher because of hotter-than-usual days

By DREW WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

With temperatures in the Provo Valley averaging 85 degrees last week and this week, the threat of wild grass fires has increased, the county fire marshal warned.

"We're right on the verge of having a lot of fires," fire Marshall Wayne Sechrest said. "In another week or two the heat grass will be ready to go up at moment's notice."

Cheat grass (a wild scrub grass) changes color as it becomes drier. A purple shade signals the grass in the final drying stages. When the grass becomes white, said Sechrest, it becomes as combustible as gasoline and could start burning at any moment.

## Summer jobs can go to part-time students

If students want to work on campus but also enjoy the lazy summer days, they need not worry.

Unlike fall and winter semesters, on-campus employees during spring and summer are not required to be full-time students, said Director of Employment Services Donald R. Lyman.

"If a student has been accepted as a full-time student for fall semester and will be attending fall semester, there is no class requirement imposed by the university," he said.

Some departments, however, require a certain number of credits but this number is usually significantly less than the requirements of full-time status, Lyman added.

There are a number of reasons the university does not require full-time enrollment during the spring and summer for employment with BYU, he said.

One reason is full-time requirements would leave the employment center with more jobs than stu-

dents because of the usual decrease in enrollment during the spring and summer semesters.

"Another reason is that students like the flexibility of more time," said Lyman. "Students sometimes want to take vacations and relax more in the spring and summer."

Additionally, a student is not always able to take a full-time schedule of required courses because of the reduced number of classes available, he said.

## Y student lands internship

A BYU student has been awarded a 1986 Congressional Internship by the Sears and Roebuck Co.

Debra Ann Howell, a senior from Orem majoring in journalism, was one of 25 candidates selected on 38 who applied. Each accredited university as allowed only one candidate. Howell was required to submit three writing samples and a press release in the area of government and public affairs. Howell's internship will begin February 3 and last until April 30. While in Washington, D.C.,

she will be assigned to work for a member of either the Senate or House of Representatives. The internship also includes an academic enrichment program with classes on government affairs.

### AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11x17-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

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## LIFESTYLE

# Quality clothing costs more, but lasts longer, helps image

By DREW WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Do clothes really make the man or woman? Within the more formidable circles of the business world, amid the conformity of executive dressing, much can be said for the power and influence a person has based on his or her attire.

But not everyone can spend thousands of dollars for hand-tailored, Italian-cut two piece suits. However, if examined carefully, the fashionable game of "dressing for business" doesn't have to cost a fortune.

Dressing in expensive couture has a few advantages.

Clothes that cost more tend to last longer than less expensive merchandise, according to local fashion merchant Ray Poulson.

But if consumers look closely, chances are they would not be able to see much difference between a department store fine-line and a designer name—until they examined the price tags.

"That's true if you know what you're looking for," Poulson said. "What people don't realize is that most of the department stores get their clothing (suits, pants and sportcoats) made overseas—usually in Japan, where the labor is cheap. You will have some quality, but not high quality."

Poulson compared the quality of factory-made merchandise to wedding a garden.

"If you go out and hand pick the weeds in the garden of those weeds, but if you were to weed your garden with a machine, you'd have to be more careful of the plants, thus missing some of those weeds. It's the same in the clothing industry."

Here's an example of how today's fashion merchandise may be distributed:

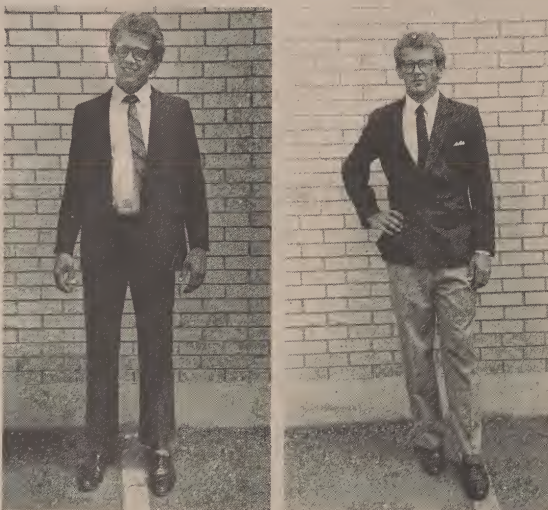
—Store "A" is a nationwide department chain, carrying brand names as well as house labels. For a top-of-the-line suit in this store, the consumer will probably pay between \$185 and \$250.

The fabric will normally be a wool/polyester blend and will require dry cleaning. The stitching is usually double-needle and will often be labeled "Tailor stitching." This may simply mean a tailor (one of dozens in a factory), operated a sewing machine.

—One thing to remember in the clothing industry," Poulson said, "is that natural fibers naturally cost more, but in the long run natural fibers will be resilient, and will give you your money's worth."

—Store "B" is also a top-of-the-line department store. However, upon examining the labels in this store, the consumer soon finds that this is the fashion playground for the upper middle class.

Suits here—house brands and designer names—can cost between \$335 and \$500. Why the higher prices? The cost may cover import tax for the overseas material, and fabric that is a bit more costly (but not necessarily any better quality, according to critics). Many times the name on the clothing



John Moody, a junior from Worland, Wyo., majoring in Spanish and psychology, previously opted for bargain basement attire. Now, he spends more for clothes that last longer.

alone carries a reputation for high quality, which means a more costly garment.

—In store "C" patrons with moderate-income jobs tend to be able to do nothing more than stop in and take a few pictures. These stores are called "exclusives."

Store "C" caters to the wealthy, and commonly carries only one designer name. These stores won't be found in just any city either. They're located in the larger, metropolitan-type communities and are seldom found in suburban shopping malls.

Purses for a two-piece suit here could range between \$600 and \$1,000. Shirts too can become expensive—up to \$150 each.

Perhaps the main reason behind the costly nature of the disposition of the designer. In store "C," designers always have the last word on each item

that gets to the shelves, and always find the highest quality fabric to make their goods—despite the expense.

—One last store can be the economist's best friend or worst enemy.

In store "D" consumers will find no fancy wallpaper, no well-lit displays or ritzy waiting areas. "D" could stand for "discount" or "designer den."

Most of the goods that get shipped to these stores are discontinued, items overstocked in other stores, or garments that are slightly faulty or are better known as seconds. Many people will travel to these stores, purchase the goods and shorten the one longer sleeve or sew on another button, saving themselves a large sum. However, not everyone likes to buy something that isn't "just right," hence the department store alternative.

## Loss of interest in famine could be a blow to Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Harry Belafonte, who took the first plane load of aid brought with earnings from the hit record "We Are the World" to Ethiopia, said Monday a loss of public interest in the famine affecting much of Africa would be catastrophic.

The New York-born singer and other members of the group USA For Africa, which recorded "We Are the World," said at a news conference that they had plans to keep the drought and famine before the public eye for at least another 18 months.

Belafonte was instrumental in enlisting 45 pop stars to record "We Are the World" last Jan. 28 as part of a fund-raising effort by the United Nations for Africa. The single has earned \$50 million so far.

Summing up a five-day visit to Ethiopia, Belafonte said, "One of the things that all the organizations in the field expressed was a deep concern that in the not-

too-distant future there may be a dramatic falloff of interest in the whole famine and relief problem."

In Rome, the head of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization said major efforts are still needed to stem famine in five African countries. "The situa-

tion is particularly acute in Chad, Mali and Niger in the Sahel, as well as Ethiopia and Sudan. Edouard Saouma said. "No matter how many dollars we receive, we are never going to be the prime force to solve the long-term problems and difficulties in Africa," Belafonte said.

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## Sun loses to tanning booths

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

It was the winter novelty—a tanned body amidst a population of pale people. But students still frequent tanning salons with the abundance of summer sun.

Tanning "regulars" have continued tanning on a regular basis, said Kim Larsen, manager of a local tanning establishment.

"The only BYU business we have lost is the students who went home for the summer. Everyone else is still tanning," she said.

Tanning booths offer advantages to people who want to get a summer tan without spending hours in the sun, said Larsen.

Students with classes in the day, people who work and others with busy schedules simply do not have the time to "sun worship," Larsen said.

She also said tanning booths are "seven times safer than the sun."

Chris Bird agrees. Bird, who works at a hair salon/tanning booth, mentioned another reason why people opt for tanning booths instead of the natural tanning method.

"A lot of girls want to have the luxury of a suntan without having to lay out by the swimming pool," she said. "In a tanning booth they can get tan without having to bare their flabby thighs around a whole bunch of guys."

Additionally, Bird said tanning booths give people the choice of tanning in the nude. Tanning in the nude removes the sometimes taboo tan-lines swim-suit tanning can cause, she said.

But these same perceived benefits of tanning booths can also be negative effects, said dermatologist Craig K. Jensen.

Jensen said tanning booth operators often make incorrect and illogical statements about the booth's effects on skin. "Suntanning booths give people a much more intense dose of sun in a much shorter time. I don't see how the effects on your

skin can be any different from the sun you get at the beach... it only makes sense that the effect is the same."

The impact of suntanning booths on skin will not become evident for several years, he said. "It'll be a long time down the road before the cumulative effect becomes apparent."

Jensen said people who use tanning booths to excess will see the by-products of their tanning in 15-20 years. He said suntanning booths will lead to wrinkles and skin cancer.

Another problem with suntanning booths is their fostering of herpes simplex I (the common cold sore). He said cold sores sometimes develop in body areas not accustomed to being exposed to the sun.

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